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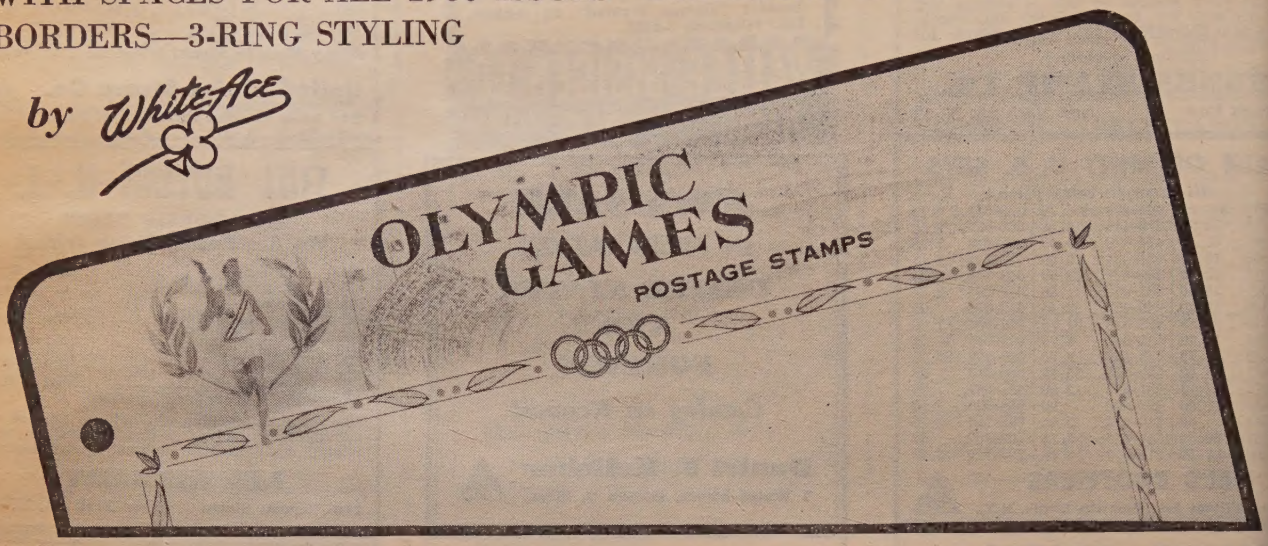

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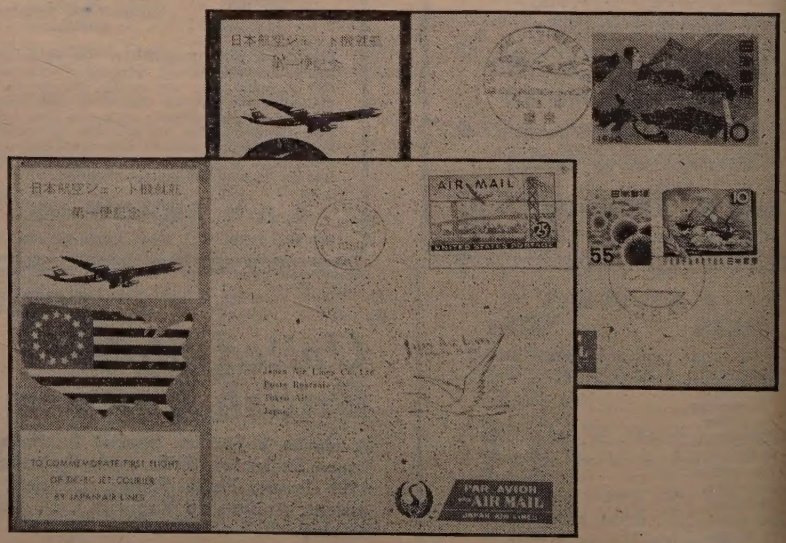

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e Germany ilatelic Society

HE stamps of Germany have long ranked very high in the esteem of collectors. Some veys have found them to be the ding non-English group, preced- in popularity in this country y by the United States and the tish Empire. For this reason it s natural that a society should e been organized on a national le for the sole purpose of cater- to the collectors of German mps. Launched in 1949 by a small up of enthusiasts, the *Germany ilatelic Society* has grown steadi- over the intervening years, and 1959 passed the 1,000 mark in membership.

No philatelic society is any better n the services it provides for its nbership. In realization of this *Germany Philatelic Society* has stantly attempted to expand the ilities which members might find pful in their collecting programs. ong the many advantages now ng offered, the following deserve cial mention:

. *The German Postal Specialist.* e journal of the Society is issued nthly, except for the summer nths of July and August. It con- ns articles, news, and comments German stamps and related mat- s, some translated from the Ger- n, some of it original work. Com- ting its first decade of publica- n this year, it has grown to be largest single unit of literature German philately in the English guage available anywhere in the rld. Recent expansion of the nbership has made possible an ease in size, bringing added efits to the reader. A good stock back issues has been maintained is available at a nominal cost to se interested.

. *Circuits.* The sales circuits are oted entirely to German stamps, therefore contain a higher per- tage of material useful to the man collector than is true of eral circuits. This also provides a convenient outlet for members in disposing of their duplicates, especially those of a highly specialized nature, directly to the persons most actively interested in such material.

3. *Study Groups.* The study groups form one of the greatest assets of the Society. They bring together collectors whose special interests can find a channel of expression in writing, a source of detailed knowledge and information, and an opportunity to trade and exchange with others whose collections are in an equally advanced state of development. There can be little question that the greatest progress in philately has come about as a result of similar cooperative enterprises involving extensive research. At the present time, study groups have been formed for the following subjects and more are being contemplated: Berlin; Buildings Series, 1948; Danzig; East Zone Handoverprints, 1948; Inflations, 1919-1923; Post War II Locals, 1945-1947; Postal Stationery.

4. *Chapters.* The advantages of chapters scattered across the country have been clearly demonstrated by our other national societies. Not only do they offer opportunities for members to enjoy the benefits of sociability in holding their own local meetings and arranging cooperative ventures, but they also serve in the general administration and advancement of Society affairs. Chapters are encouraged to partake in the philatelic affairs of their communities and thus further the interest in this particular field of collecting. Chapters have already been formed in Chicago, Detroit, Fresno, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Newark, New York, and Philadelphia, with the latest addition being our first Canadian Chapter in Kitchener, Ontario.

5. *Library.* A small but growing library of books and pamphlets on stamp collecting and its associated subjects is available to members. The natural emphasis is on German philately and while most of the literature is in the German language, a fair number of publications in English are included. Bibliographical assistance is also available for the purpose of keeping members in touch with the sources of up-to-date information on their favorite subjects.

6. *Philatelic Laboratory.* The Society has on its roster a number of recognized expertizers whose knowledge is placed at the disposal of members for a reasonable fee. This service is of exceptional importance in such highly specialized fields as, for example, the East Zone Handoverprints which are a law unto themselves and require not only knowledge but experience and a reference collection quite beyond the scope of general stamp expertizers.

7. *Translation Service.* This service is indispensable in any field where such a huge body of literature has accumulated as is true of German philately. Collectors without a knowledge of German are often stymied by the lack of translations in English and frustrated by the very bulk of information available in German. While extensive translations are obviously impossible to undertake except on a commissioned basis, abstracts and shorter translations are usually found to suffice.

As a further means of promoting greater interest, the Society encourages the showing of German material at stamp exhibitions throughout the country. To implement this activity it has recently had a medal designed, in gold, silver, and bronze, which will be awarded to winners in the German section at a number of selected national shows. It is hoped that this medal will become a hallmark of distinction in collecting circles and that it will also succeed in bringing out more of the excellent collections now being held not only by its own members but by other collectors of Germany as well.

All in all, the *Germany Philatelic Society* believes in doing its utmost to bring a greater sense of satisfaction to the followers of our hobby

in general and to the devotees of German philately in particular. Anyone wishing further details about the Society may write to the Secretary-Treasurer, *Mrs. Johanna Schaefer, 304 Erie Street, Valparaiso, Indiana,* who will welcome inquiries.

Albuquerque Philatelic Society Host to New Mexico Philatelic Assn.

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There will be government exhibits from the United Arab Republic, Pakistan, Switzerland, and the United States.

The U.A.R. exhibit has been prepared under the direction of Dr. Khalil Mustafa, Minister of Communications, and will include issues since the formation of the Republic. Among these will be stamps issued in relation to the Suez Canal incidents and the Gaza campaigns, as well as topicals such as Boy Scout Rotary Clubs, etc.

The Pakistan exhibit was pr pared under supervision of the Po tal Adiministration and will includ a comprehensive collection of issue since 1947, when it became a sel governing member of the Britis Commonwealth. Issues shown wi reflect the history of the natio through its arts, sciences, and cu tures, as well as its modern pr gress in world affairs. Photograph are included which will give view ers an idea of the nation's indus tries and its people.

The Swiss exhibit will be speciall selected material from the country Postal Museum in Berne. It wi show Swiss stamp in various stage of preparation, and will includ pictures as well as philatelic ma terial.

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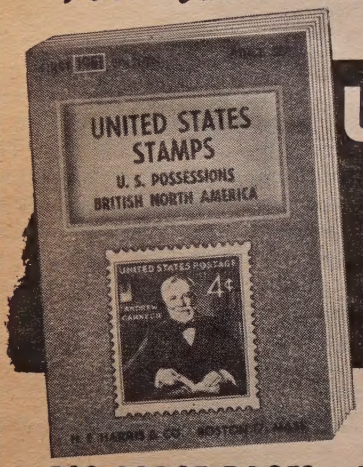

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usual in a recent note. On the front page of her notepaper she had affixed a train of freight cars made from cutout portions of U.S. stamps, with the locomotive tooting a "Hello". Elizabeth and her equally well known philatelist husband, *John D.*, were among the prominent Americans who attended and participated in the recent London exhibition.

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Irving F. Clark, of Gloversville, New York, whose item on his collection appeared on page 279 of our August 20th issue, reports another addition to his collection of covers from post offices with Indian names: *Sacandaga*.

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Our thanks to *Fyens Frimaerkehandel* for a first day cover of Denmark's W. H.O. Congress stamp issued August 16, 1960; to *Lum King Boin* and *Lim Tjeng In* for first day cover and copies of Indonesia's Agriculture set released August 17, 1960; to *Akio Onishi* for a first day cover and sheet of Japan's Immigration to Hawaii stamp issued August 20, 1960; and to *Martin Bostrom* for a first day cover of Norway's five-value ship set issued August 27, 1960.

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Dhirubhai Mehta sends greetings from FIPCO and Mobria 1960 via a postcard from Berlin, dated August 26, 1960, with a special pictorial cancellation honoring the 11th FIPCO Congress. Greetings have also arrived from *Gustav Schlesinger*, who says hello from the International Stamp Exhibition in Salzburg and the annual Congress of the *Federal Federation of Austrian Stamp Collectors*, of which Mr. Schlesinger was recently elected vice-president.

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Our thanks to *Eric H. Lewis*, Rochester, N. Y., and *Richard J. Prince*, Allentown, Pa., for first day covers of the U.S. 5th World Forestry Congress stamp; to *John Zaso*, Valley Stream, N. Y., for a cover with special cachet carried by the *U.S.S. Seadragon* (SSN 584) on its first submerged northwest passage; to *A. B. Stratton*, Navigation Officer, of the *USNS Bondia* (T-AF42), for a special cachet cover of the U.S.N. "Sealift for Security" Arctic Operations for 1960, and with cachet markings on the back for the 1958 and 1959 operations; and to *James Cerny*, Pittsburgh, Pa., for a special cacheted cover commemorating the opening of the 23rd annual Allegheny County Fair and the new South Hill tunnel on September 1, 1960.

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Jane Wiseman, age 13, who won the gold medal award in the Junior exhibits at the 74th A.P.S. Convention in Portland, Oregon, in the 13-15 age group. She is in the eighth grade of Harry Hunt Junior High School at Portsmouth, Virginia.

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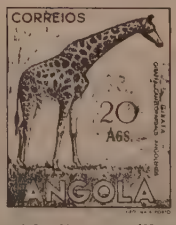

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When the 4-cent Pony Express Centennial commemorative postage stamp went on sale July 19, 1960, at Sacramento, California, there were 520,223 first day covers canceled and 880,962 stamps sold.

On August 12, 1960, there were 247,190 first day covers bearing the new 7-cent "fire red" airmail stamp canceled at Arlington, Virginia, and 561,448 stamps sold.

On August 19, 1960, there were 143,363 first day covers bearing the 7-cent "fire red" airmail in booklet pane form canceled at Saint Louis, Missouri. In all, 122,128 booklet panes were sold that day.

Exhibition Postal Stations

Nine branch stations for philatelic events during this month and next have been authorized. They are: Central States Federation of Stamp Clubs Exhibition Station, Cincinnati, Ohio (Sept. 24-25); MAVEX Station, Youngstown, Ohio (Sept. 24-25); NASPEX Station, Hempstead, New York (Oct. 7-9), and Syracuse Stamp Club Exhibition Station, Syracuse, New York (Oct. 8-9).

Also, Niagara Frontier Federation of Stamp Clubs Station, Buffalo, New York (Oct. 15-16); Oklahoma Philatelic Society Convention Station, Lawton, Oklahoma (Oct. 21-23); Alpex-Nmpex Station, Albuquerque, New Mexico (Oct. 21-23); Tri-State Collectors' Exhibition Station, Concord, New Hampshire (Oct. 22-23), and 16th SESCAL Station, Los Angeles, California (Oct. 27-30).

Paderewski Stamp

Charles R. Chickering and William K. Schrage modeled the 4 and 8-cent Paderewski "Champion of Liberty" stamps, which will be initially placed on sale at Washington (13), D. C., on October 8, 1960. The portrait, torch, spray of leaves and ribbon were engraved by Richard M. Bower, and the lettering and numerals by Howard F. Sharpless. As noted previously, the likeness of the great Polish patriot was taken from a photograph by Taylor and Dull, New York photographers, from a painting by Tade Styka, a Polish artist.

Slogan Cancellations

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The Kurierpost of the German Democratic Republic

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YEARS have now passed since the German Democratic Republic (DDR) issued the first Kurier Service Stamps for the Central Courier Service. (Zentraler Kurier Dienst (ZKD). This new stamp species finds no counterpart in the annals of postal paper issues. This very fact is most intriguing and is worthy of a research effort. For some undisclosed reasons U.S. catalogs give the subject only cursory treatment and provide limited information on only the initial issues. It is true that the lack of readily available information makes the task of listing a most difficult one.

The Kurier Service is operated as a separate postal system, under the strictest of security measures, rules and regulations. It is set aside from normal postal handling. Its entire function is the responsibility of the Ministry of the Interior, and the enforcement of its regulations has been entrusted to the "Peoples Police."

The operation differs from the usual purposes and employment of official stamps. The restrictions are manifold and underline the true purpose of the Central Courier System. These restrictions cover such aspects as the prohibition of individuals receiving mail franked with Courier stamps (hereafter referred to as ZKD stamps—Zentraler Kurier Dienst) from the Post Office. Courier mail is confined to the domestic limits of the *German Democratic Republic* and can never leave its borders.

The designation "Internal Service Mail" cannot be applied to the ZKD stamps, since internal service stamps are postal paper not sold via postal windows, but used exclusively by postal clerks for franking shipments which call for considerable postage. The ZKD stamps are actually *sold* to authorized users via restricted postal channels. The utilization of postal facilities by the Central Courier System is based on agreements reached between the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications. Operational personnel found within the Post Offices and dealing with transmittal matters of ZKD shipments of mail, are working under orders of the Ministry of the Interior. The control and disposition authority of the Ministry of the Interior is relegated to subordinate units. These designated agencies of the Ministry of the Interior are fully authorized to effect inspections of the user agencies, as well as of the postal facilities dealing with ZKD mail.

The purpose of the ZKD system is to safeguard economic information, prevent economic espionage and sabotage, and in general keep all economic information within restricted channels and on a "need to know" basis.

The Ministry of the Interior has repeatedly denied that ZKD issues are stamps. Against this contention are the facts that these stamps are purchased by user agencies from Post Offices, paid for in accordance with indicated denominations, and put to use to prepay mail.

In its confidential directive to user agencies dated July 8, 1958 Section V deals with ZKD strips and ZKD meters. Para 11 of this same directive deals with the issuance of ZKD strips and reads as follows:

1. The Ministry of the Interior issues ZKD strips in two values. They may find use only for shipments routed via the Central Courier Service.

2. Only valid ZKD strips may find use.

3. The ZKD strips are control strips. They may find use only in accordance with the established table of use (see appendix 5).

4. Meters for shipments of the Central Courier Service may find use when the meter carries the inscription "Zentraler Kurierdienst". ZKD meters may find use on shipments only, if routed via the C tral Courier Service.

5. Shipments without valid Z strips or meters, and shipments lating the instructions on rate shown in appendix 5, will no transmitted.

6. ZKD stamps and meters not postage stamps.

Let us take a closer look at appendix 5, which states tha transmitting ZKD shipments, strips or ZKD meters are to use at the following rates:

(a) letters local traffic: ZKD s or ZKD meters in the value o Pfg. up to 20g, 20 Pfg. above to 250g, 30 Pfg. above 250g to 40 Pfg. above 500g to 1000g.

(b) letters out of town: 20 up to 20g, 40 Pfg. above 20 250g, 60 Pfg. above 250g to 80 Pfg. above 500g to 1000g.

(c) small parcels only to 2 70 Pfg. (overweight up to permitted).

Appendix 5 also states:

"The following maximum surements are to be observe rectangular shape, length, widt height totaling 90cm, largest length not to exceed 60 cm., i form largest length 80 cm.

"(d) Shipments which cann split (only up to 4kg).

"The transmittal of ship which cannot be split is per only in special cases wher splitting of the shipment is no sible. The overweight is to be ed as a new shipment. Me ments as established under p may not be exceeded."

It is interesting to note th rate table calls for prepaym mail at the same rates as e for normal mail shipments.

It is true, these ZKD stam under far stricter and more ing controls than is ordinari ercised for regular mail ship However, the views of the M

ZKD strips are not stamps, be attributed to other reasons, of which is probably to scare ould-be collectors. On the other , the Ministry of the Interior ly revised its views, as the first Kurier issues were sold at many face value, against foreign ncy. The only restriction on sales lies in the fact that they not available, and are still ibited, within the DDR itself. this connection it is interesting te that some stamps were even officially, which never did find l use. The ZKD stamps may find use by authorized gov- ental agencies, "Peoples Own- nterprises", and the like. Only orized personnel are empow- to receive stamps, against pay- and receipt at Post Offices ied as sales agencies. The ical person receiving same is held responsible for the pre- ed use of the stamps. All postal er, to be serviced by the ZKD, be delivered to him, franked im, and be personally delivered im to the special window at Post Office. Letter box use is ibited.

Post Offices, mail is sorted by ecial clerk and receives the local ellation. A second impression fixed on the reverse side. Only al matter not designed for trav- eyond the district is exempt receiving the second cancella- by the originating Post Office. ments are then transported un- standard routing, but by faster ice, and separated from all other . If they clear a larger Post e, a transit cancellation is af- on the reverse side. The re- ng Post Office also affixes its ellation. Thus, letters having extensive travel carry several ellations on the reverse side, ling ready checking of the pos- oute, as well as accurate travel .

s a general rule, arriving mail be picked up by the respective fied individual. Envelopes are e kept under lock and key, prior which the stamps must be ren- d unserviceable and unfit to e stamp collectors' interest, by ng into the stamps, by heavy ng with ink-pad rollers, heavy or red pencil marks, etc. Origi- , after a period of four weeks afekeeping, envelopes were to destroyed without the stamps ng their way to collectors. In a directive dated October 26, , the storage period was ex- ed to three months. Even though

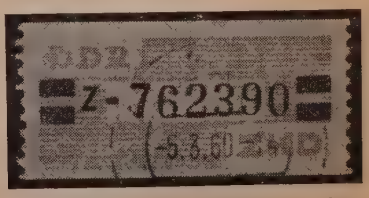
Ill. 1—Printed in sheets of 5x10, with marginal inscription.

Ill. 2—Similar to Ill. 1, except for the four-digit numeral overprint.

At left, Ill. 3, similar to Ill. 1 and 2, but on paper with new watermark, DDR and Quatrefoil and different marginal inscription. At right, Ill. 8, Kurier X, Type II, with long bars and wide spacing.

Ill. 4—New system introduced, identifying districts by assigned letters, and with 5-7 digit control number.

Ill. 7—Kurier X, Type I, with short bars, narrow spacing.



Ill. 6, Kurier VII, with changes both in format and district designation, as described in accompanying article.

Ill. 5, same basic colors as Ill. 4, but now printed on green-tinted paper.

violation of this directive is punishable with a heavy jail sentence, the directive is not always carried out, since the desire to collect these items is too strong, and the convertibility to ready cash at interesting prices is too tempting.

Withdrawal of these stamps and entires for sales purposes is a rather risky business, since every piece of Kurier mail is handled in a manner similar to that of registered mail. From the third Kurier issue on, all Kurier stamps carry a number, running consecutively; thus, no two stamps are alike. This number is carefully listed in ledgers, and can be readily traced from the initial posting to the final receipt.

Now to the various stamp issues:

On October 1, 1956, the first issue with the inscription "Zentraler Kurierdienst" made its appearance. The stamps were printed in sheets of

Ill. 9—Completely new method of Kurierpost franking, with rubber stamp instead of stamps, to be put in general use October 1, 1960, but authorized for use before in many agencies which have already exhausted their supplies of stamps.

5 x 10 by the VEB (Peoples Owned Enterprise) Graphischen Werkstaetten, Leipzig, on watermarked paper "DDR and Posthorn". Marginal imprint reads "VEB Graphische Werkstaette, Leipzig III 18/97" (see Ill. 1). Denominations comprising this issue are 10 Pfg, 20 Pfg, 40 Pfg, and 70 Pfg. Since this issue offered only limited protection in its broad use, it was decided to pinpoint the originating office more clearly, by affixing a four-digit numeral overprint, enabling identification of at least the issuing district by means of this number. A total of 208 different numbers is reported to exist. The numbers, with but a single exception, are known and identified. The exception is 1609, which to date has not shown up. It is even doubtful if this number was ever used. The 1600 series as such was reserved for East Berlin. All four existing values were overprinted (see Ill. 2).

Of the first two issues, the 10 Pfg. and the 20 Pfg. values exist with the new watermark "DDR and Quatrefoil". These stamps were produced by the "WERTPAPIERDRUCKEREI" (see Ill. 3) and show a marginal inscription reading "VEB Deutsche Wertpapierdruckerei III —18-185". These stamps without overprint exist mint only, since they never saw postal duty, having been produced after this issue was released by the Ministry of the Interior for sale against foreign currency, and it was found that the 20 Pfg. value had been completely exhausted.

Since the watermarks of the two issues are difficult to distinguish, the differently formed letter "S" in *Kurierdienst* offers the best means of identification. Stamps with the old watermark "DDR and Posthorn" show the "S" with serif, not found on stamps printed on paper watermarked "DDR and Quatrefoil".

On January 2, 1958, Kurier III saw birth. For the first time the new system of identifying districts by assigned letters was adopted. In addition, each stamp carried a 5-7 digit control number, running consecutively. In order to remove the resemblance to stamps, no denomination was incorporated into the design. Simple bars were substituted, one bar standing for 10 Pfg., and two bars for 20 Pfg. This issue and all subsequent Kurier issues appeared only in two values 10 Pfg.—1 bar, and 20 Pfg.—2 bars. Printed in offset on somewhat rough paper, these stamps were produced in coils only. Basic color is yellow, with inscription and numerals in red. A total of 15 district letters was established, covering the following letters: (see Ill. 4). A—Magdeburg, B—Potsdam, C—Cottbus, D—Rostock, E—Leipzig, F—Halle/Saale, G—Suhl/Thuer., H—Karl Marx Stadt, J—Schwerin, K—Frankfurt/Oder, L — Berlin/East, M—Dresden, N—Erfurt, O—Neu-Brandenburg, P—Gera. All letters exist in a 10 Pfg. and 20 Pfg. value (one and two bars.)

Three months later Kurier IV made its appearance. The same letter-code was maintained. The de sign was changed only slightly, wit the bars being much wider. Th same basic colors were maintained but the stamps were now printed o green-tinted paper (see Ill. 5).

Every three months (1958) a ne issue made its appearance. The fre quent changes were made for secur ity reasons. Kurier V same lettering same design, new colors light blu with carmine brown numerals. Kuri er VI same lettering, same desig new colors orange with brown-vio let numerals. Kurier VII issued i March of 1959 saw considerabl changes both in format and in di trict designations. The stamp de sign was changed as was the forma It was widened (see Ill. 6). For th first time two distinct color diffe ences were made between stamps f the 10 Pfg. and the 20 Pfg. denom nations. 10 Pfg. colors: basic col green, lettering purple, numerals re 20 Pfg.: basic color yellow, letteri red-brown, numerals dark blue.

The new district code that w adopted showed grouping into on ten districts: A—Magdeburg, L Berlin, M — Dresden, Q — Cottbu R—Erfurt, T—Gera, U—Potsda X—Leipzig, Z—Karl Marx Stad DA—Rostock.

Since the directive called for t continued use of the old stamps u til all stocks were exhausted, ma districts saw no need to order t new 10 Pfg. stamps, since this val found only limited use, and enou were on hand. This explains w certain districts never had a 10 Pf value in Kurier VII. The followi districts are the only ones kno to exist in 10 Pfg. Kurier VII: M, Q, R, U, X, Z.

Kurier VIII seems to have be an interim issue, since only a f districts received this issue. A parently their stocks were exhaust and rather than reprint Kurier V issues, they were supplied with brand new issue. These are by f the most elusive items, and fet considerable prices on today's m ket. 10 Pfg. value basic color bl numerals and letters black existi in V—Halle; S—Schwerin. 20 P value basic color brick-red, lette dark blue, numerals light green V Halle; Y — Frankfurt; W — N Brandenburg; S—Schwerin; GF Suhl.

KURIER IX. Again there w only limited need for 10 P stamps. Only the largest user, B lin (inter-city communications), h use for additional supplies, and date is the only district known have been issued a new 10 P

ıe. On the other hand, Berlin not receive a new 20 Pfg. stamp. : 10 Pfg. value, basic color blue, rict lettering dark red, numerals :k HP—Berlin. The 20 Pfg. ıe, basic color red-brown, district ering black, numerals dark pur- : NK—Dresden; V—Halle; Z— l Marx Stadt; X—Leipzig; U— sdam, R—Erfurt; Q—Cottbus. Kurier X is not only the latest, also the last of the Kurier is- s, since starting October 1st 1960 ıew system will be used. With ier X the old format, which nd use for Kurier issues III, IV, and VI, was again used. No dis- tion in colors was made for the and 20 Pfg. values. Basic color green, letters and numerals and cription are in a dark brick-red. s issue comes in two distinct es (for the specialist Kurier IV, show narrow and wide letters certain districts). Type I—short s, narrow spacing (see Ill. 7). pe II—long bars, wide spacing e Ill. 8). The 20 Pfg. value: L— esden; M — Berlin; C — Halle; -Karl Marx Stadt; H—Gera; — Leipzig; K — Erfurt. The 10 . stamps exist only for M—Ber- at least, this is the only district er reported to date.

n the course of the years, ex- ience has taught that the method handling Kurier stamps was an inistratively cumbersome and e-consuming one. In the very st directive a completely new hod of Kurierpost franking is ined. Stamps will no longer find A rubber stamp, indicating the ticipating agency, will be affixed the right-hand upper corner. It receive the same postal mark- s as did the stamps. While this tem will be put into general use r October 1, 1960, many agen- have already exhausted their plies of stamps, and have re- ed authorization to use this sys- ahead of schedule. An example such use can be seen in Illustra- No. 9.

This article in no way can be sidered an exhaustive study on rierpost. Its sole purpose is to sent the facts on a broad basis in er to inform the uninitiated on nost interesting phase of phila- .

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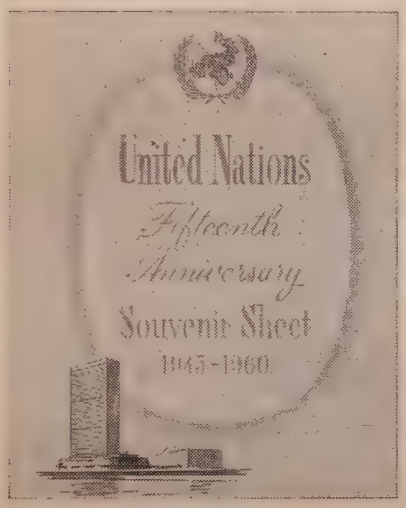

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There are many interesting anecdotes, and a host of familiar names in philately of the past quarter century meet the eye of the reader. Those of us in philately who have lived through this era will enjoy immensely reviewing events in which we had participated or on which we were informed at the time. As in any work where memory plays a part there are some inaccuracies in the facts but these are mostly minor details which do not importantly detract from the veracity of the account of these years.

Herst had been a stamp collector of sorts in his boyhood, and quite naturally drifted into it as a profession when, on entering the business world for the first time during the depression days, he found the going hard in the fields for which he had been educated.

The book is essentially about people and special events in the philatelic field and is replete with interesting and intimate details about them. There have been and are many colorful personalities in this era of philately, and Herst has met them all; and he has had some fascinating personal experiences with many of them about which he tells in a delightfully intimate style.

The old-timer will have a great "memory fest" reading this book, and the newcomer to philately will learn much about people, past exhibitions, and other affairs in this field. He wll also learn something about stamp collecting itself, for in many of Herst's human-interest stories one will find incidental information that will be useful in the pursuit of the hobby.

The book has received widespread acclaim in the short time since its publication on August 26, 1960. It has appeal for the non-collector as well as the collector as is evident from the attention given to it in radio and tv programs, and reviews in daily newspapers. Stamps were the subject of a half-hour interview, with Herst as guest, on *Ron Cochran's* program "New York Today"; a coast-to-coast half-hour on the Dave Garroway show "Today" with *Arlene Francis* as Hostess. *Dave Garroway* himself had Mr. Herst on his last Sunday night NBC Monitor program on a coast to coast network. In that program Garroway revealed that he had collected as a boy, and had been amazed to learn when he recently took that collection to a dealer for appraisal that it is now worth $2,800.00.

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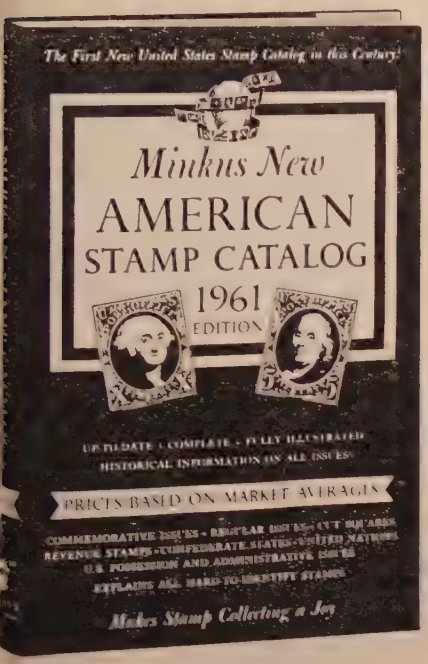

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WE HAVE heard from several of our friends who are attending the POLSKA '60 exhibition in Warsaw, Poland, September 3-11, 1960. Among them are *Dhirubhai Mehta,* of India; *Edward Nowak, Sr.,* of Winthrop, Mass.; *Bernard Davis,* of Philadelphia, Pa.; and *Dr. M. A. Rayall de Ragan,* of Poland, who is a regular contributor to STAMPS.

Mr. Nowak reports that the following Polish-Americans had their stamps on display: *Myron Steczynski, Clement Pulaski, Jerry Kucharski, Chester A. Schafer, Stanley Kucharz, John J. Domar, Matthew E. Uznanski, Anna Sokol, Chester J. Mikucki, Sam Simon, Joseph Pirog, Leon Hyzen, Dr. James J. Matejka* and *Mr. Nowak* himself. A sad note, he adds, is that Anna Sokol died suddenly right after placing her stamps on display.

The exhibition was larger than he had anticipated it would be, and many very fine collections were on display. The display of Cardinal Spellman drew big crowds, and because Mr. Nowak understands Polish very well, he was able to determine that the comments were very favorable. The concentration camp stamps displayed by the Regis College Stamp Museum, originally formed by Mr. Nowak and donated by him to Regis College, had exceptional attention from hundreds of viewers, many of whom were making translations into Polish o the inscriptions on the pages, whic were written in English. The No wak pages were also mentioned i the Polish radio before the exhibi tion opened, and many Polish news papers gave graphic description of it.

Dhirubhai Mehta sent us a cop of the press notice which appeare concerning the U.S. P. O. Dept. ex hibit, the theme of which was "Phil ately Promotes Friendship as th Hearts of the World Speak Throug the Mail." The exhibit was dom nated by the open globe and larg red heart display which was show in earlier international exhibition this year and previously depicted i STAMPS. The four languages use

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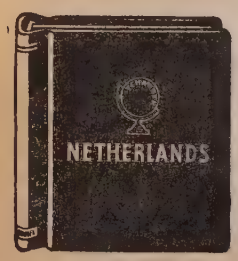

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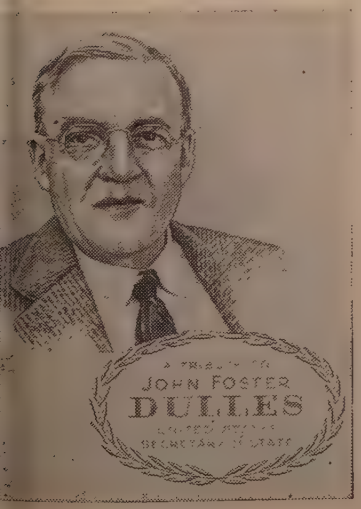

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Reports from POLSKA '60

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in the display were Polish, Spanish, French, and Italian, and the press notice explained that through the exhibit the history of United States mail is shown, from its inception in 1847, to date. It also includes mechanized and automatic displays that are planned for the future U.S. post office.

Among the U. S. stamps shown and described are those for the International Geophysical Year, the Atlantic Cable, and others, as well as rare old stamps and die proofs. The display also includes the "Birth of a Postage Stamp" exhibit which shows the stamp from the time of the artist's conception through to its final production as delivered to post offices for sale to the public.

Stanley J. Hodziewich represented the U. S. Post Office Department at the exhibition.

The POLSKA '60 exhibition, organized under the auspices of the Federation Polonaise des Philatelists, to mark the centenary of Poland's first postage stamps, was opened by *Deputy Prime Minister Jaroszawicz* in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering. Earlier, *S. Chromick,* president of the Federation, welcomed the guests, which included members of the diplomatic corps, the jury, Commissioners from various countries, and other specially invited guests.

The Organizing Committee had arranged a press conference earlier in the day and a preview of the exhibition. The press conference was addressed by *Messrs. J. Klimek,* of the Posts & Telecommunications department; *E. Sajkowski,* also of PTT; *L. Berthelot,* president of F.I.P.; *Sir John Wilson;* and several others. *Sir John Wilson* paid a glowing tribute to the organizing committee.

Some of the official exhibits were late in arriving, and probably others still coming in after the opening would not get on display at all. However, the exhibition catalog had over 900 entries, including those in the honor class, which latter had among others those of *Francis Cardinal Spellman* and *Queen Elizabeth II.*

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The exhibit, by *Hermann Schloss* of Flushing, N. Y., covering stamps of 1867-1871, took the top prize in competition with entries from other collectors throughout the country at the convention in St. Louis, Aug. 18-21, 1960.

Robert W. Yant, a 66-year-old assistant fire chief from Canton, Ohio, was elected president of the 5,000-member society. He succeeds *Larry M. Edmunds* of Allegan, Mich. Yant also received the SPA's highest honor for service to the organization, the Lagerloef Award.

Robert W. Baughman of Liberal, Kan., was named vice president. Re-elected were *Leo Longinotti* of Cincinnati, Ohio, treasurer; and *Louis Sloan* of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary. Elected directors were *Ward Alkema* of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and *Linton Zang* of Chicago. *Stewart T. Bailey* of Cincinnati and *David Swit* of Decatur, Ga., were named alternate directors.

The SPA picked Topeka, Kan., for its next convention Aug. 31-Sept. 3, 1961.

S. M. Arnold of the host Mount City Stamp Club won the SPA President's Award with a display of the postal history of his home city of St. Louis while it was part of the Louisiana Territory. The SPA Vice President's trophy went to *Ben B. Newman* of Chicago for his showing of the 15-cent Lincoln stamp of 1866. *W. R. Semsrott* of St. Louis won the Postal History trophy for a showing of St. Louis material of 1805-1860. *Arnold, Newman* and *Semsrott* all won first awards in addition to their trophies, and Arnold also garnered the Research Award for his exhibit.

The judges were *Henry Meyer* of Evansville, Ind., *James W. Adler* of St. Louis and *Dr. R. L. D. Davidson* of Fulton, Mo.

Thousands of collectors attended the show at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, and bourse dealers reported good business.

A highlight of the session was the first day sale of the new "Fire Red" 7c airmail booklet pane, on Aug. 19.

Taking part in the ceremonies were postal officials including *Franklin R. Bruns Jr.,* director of the Division of *Philately,* and St. Louis Postmaster *Claude Bakewell.*

At a luncheon following the ceremonies SPA and Mound City leaders received special presentation albums of the new stamps. Also at the luncheon, and receiving a presentation album, was *Karl Stenger,* president of the West German postal workers.

A special post office at the SPA show stocked many commemoratives, including some that long have been hard to find, and all letters mailed at the convention post office received a special cancellation.

The sessions were marked by a round of parties and other hospitality in the traditional Mound City atmosphere, climaxed by the awards banquet.

The banquet speaker was *Stanley Hodziewich,* curator of the Division of Philately, who gave many behind-the-scenes glimpses of the Philatelic Agency. Toastmaster was *Robert W. Murch* of St. Louis.

Other award winners were: First awards: *Ward Parker,* St. Louis, U. S.; *Bart Bartlett,* Louisville, Ky.; Canada; *Bernard Hennig,* Chicago, Danzig; *John Kovatch,* Ecorse, Mich., topicals. Second awards: *James H. Hamilton,* Elmhurst, Ill., miscellaneous — Sanitary Fairs; *George E. Lee,* Bernardsville, N. J., Canada; *Rt. Rev. Hugo Doyle,* Highland Falls, N. Y., Tibet; *P. W. Lampertine,* Lima, Ohio, Boer Wars; *Dr. Gerald F. Davis,* Newton, Mass., Egypt; *Robert Maxham,* Windsor, Vt., topicals; *Bernard Silberberg,* Newton Center, Mass., freaks. Third awards: *David Swit,* Decatur, Ga., U. S. Flag Cancels; *G. A. Borberg,* St. Louis, streetcar mail; *Ralph Harrison,* Aurora, Ill., postcards; *Alexander Viveris,* Detroit, airmails; *Jack Schaber,* Brooklyn, N. Y., topicals; *Edmund Skotowe,* Cincinnati, separation of postage stamps; *Mabel Phillips,* Des Moines, Iowa, United Nations.

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The guests of honor were *Dr. Hans Steinmetz,* State Secretary of the Bundespost; *Dr. Anton Besold and Herr Schmidt,* of the Postal Committee of the German Parliament; and *Dr. Koller,* Assistant to the State Secretary, who were on a postal inspection tour of the United States. They were accompanied by *Dr. Federer,* German Consul General; *Dr. von Rhamm;* and *Herr von Wallenberg.*

Mr. Tooni, Chief of U.N. Commercial Management Services, arranged for the luncheon, in cooperation with *Mr. Sterman,* Administrative Officer of the U.N. Postal Services.

Robert Christenberry, Postmaster of New York; *Syd Kronish,* of the Associated Press; *Leon Richman,* of Gimbel's Department Store; and several representatives of the press also participated in welcoming the distinguished guests.

All those present received a first day cover of the United Nations World Forestry stamps, issued August 29, 1960, with the compliments of the United Nations Postal Admnistration.

Following the luncheon a group was taken on tour through the U.N. Postal Department and to a meeting of the Security Council, which was then in session.

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Sept. 26—North Shore Philatelic Society meetng at Loyola Park Fieldhouse, 7033 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill., at 8:00 P.M. *Bernard A. Hennig* will speak on "Highlights of My Danzig Collection." Visitors welcome.

Sept. 28 — Alexandria - Mt. Vernon Stamp Club meeting at 8:00 P.M., Hospitality Room, Penn-Daw COOP store, Alexandria, Va. Auction.

Oct. 4 — The Ghana-Togo African Philatelic Society meeting at 7.30 P.M., at 3 W. 14th St., New York City.

Oct. 4—France and Colonies Group meeting at 8:00 P.M., at the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City. Symposium. Visitors welcome.

Oct. 7—Garfield-Perry Stamp Club meeting at 8.00 P.M., at the Manger Hotel, Cleveland O. A.P.S. slide program on the "Selected Covers & Stamps of the Pan-American Exposition."

Oct. 7—Philatelic Club of Louisville, P.O. Box 241, Louisville 1, Ky., meeting. Annual stamp auction.

Oct. 7—Webster Groves Stamp Club meeting at the Farm & Home Savings Assn., Lockwood at Gray, Webster Groves, Mo. *Mrs. John D Pope III* will present program on "Observations London 1960 International Show."

Oct. 7—Masonic Stamp Club of New York meeting at 8.00 P.M., at the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City. Masonic Philately program.

Oct. 9—The Federated Stamp Clubs of Central New Jersey will hold their 8th annual stamp show and exhibition CENJEX 1960, at Firehouse #2 of Hillsborough Township, Rt. 206, between Belle Mead and Somerville, N. J., from

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All Stamps mentioned in this column are understood to be in MINT condition unless stated otherwise. Whenever the author has used stamps in mind, he so indicates in the particular item.

TIPOFF

SOMALIA — This newly independent country, part of which was formerly British Somaliland, recently issued two overprinted stamps commemorating its independence. According to reports from the Crown Agents, only one-fifth of the new issue was supplied to new issue dealers. This week's TIPOFF has a small and oversubscribed edition, and should be acquired at your earliest convenience.

SAN MARINO—With the 1960 Summer Olympic Games in full swing, Scott's #427-432 plus 1C106, issued to honor the leaders of the Olympic movement, should be bought now. This set retailed at the new issue price of only 75c, and it is now being bought up by Italian dealers for almost twice that amount. The set is still available in the United States for less than $1.50, and my advice is to get it quickly if you are interested. Be sure to include #C106, which is the stamp the foreign buyers are seeking.

FRANCE—Scott's #612-615 in a strip plus #624, issued to commemorate the first French postage stamp, are still within the means of many. The price quotations I saw during my recent stay in Paris have no relation to the prices here in the States, where it still can be bought at a reasonable rate. Centennials, once obsolete, are going up at a much faster rate than other types of commemoratives, and my advice is to get it soon. It may be too late in a year or so from now.

SAAR—The large variety of pictorial stamps of this territory are in great demand with so many topical collectors who are drawing on the meager supplies which are occasionally still on hand. Scott's #C12, commemorating the Saar's admission to the Council of Europe, is considered a must by all collectors of Europa issues. Here in the States, this stamp can be obtained for around $12.50, while collectors in Europe have to pay a great deal more. This stamp is not plentiful

by any means, and many dealers haven't had a copy available for months. Since dealers in Germany are paying 40 to 50 Marks, which is about the U.S. retail price, many copies will go abroad during this coming stamp season. Although future appreciation of this stamp may not be startling, it will not be any lower in price, and I would recommend it to those who need it for their collections as a good, long-term investment.

SCOTT'S SEPTEMBER MONTHLY JOURNAL —This month's journal records new, but long-expected upward price changes. Costa Rica—Scott's #201-8, went up from $29.70 to $44.05 and #C57-66 increased from $53.20 to $78.75. Dominican Republic — Scott's #326-8, went up from $13.00 to $15.00, which is a small increase in view of the scarcity of this set mint. Scott's #356-7 increased from $15.00 to $17.00. Haiti—Scott's #CB1-2 changed from $30.00 to $40.00, but the scarce Scott's #B1, was left unchanged in valuation.

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German Stamps on Display at U. S. Post Office Department

POSTMASTER General Arthur E. Summerfield and Dr. Hans Steinmetz, Secretary of State for the Federal Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications of Germany, participated in ceremonies at noon Sept. 7, 1960, opening a month long showing of stamps of the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin.

The 18-frame exhibit, now on public view in Room 1315 of the Post Office Department, 12th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., in Washington, D. C., includes one of the commemorative stamps the Federal Republic will issue October 15, 1960, honoring General George C. Marshall, author of the Marshall Plan for aid to postwar Europe.

Also present at the dedicatory ceremonies were Dr. Anton Besold, Member of the German Parliament and the Postal Advisory Committees; His Excellency Wilhelm G. Grewe, German Ambassador; Erich Stratling, First Secretary, German Embassy, and Dr. Fritz Koller, Secretary to Dr. Steinmetz.

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Scott Journal Name Changed

WITH its September 1960 issue Scott's Monthly Journal has a change of name to the more specific title of *Scott's Monthly Stamp Journal.* This issue carries the first supplement to the 1961 Scott catalog, a 16-page chronicle which is the largest ever published. The entire issue typifies the progressive developments taking place since the Scott publications became a division of *Esquire, Inc.*, early in 1960. There are several excellent features by well known philatelic personalities.

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Oct. 14-16—The Convair Stamp Club of Fort Worth, Texas, will hold its 9th annual exhibition and bourse at the C.R.A. Recreation Bldg., Bryant Irvin Rd., Fort Worth, Tex. For further information write to *Lewis R. Wilson, Convair Recreation Assn., P. O. Box* 12282, *Fort Worth, Tex.*

Oct. 14-16 — The Cover Collectors Circuit Club will hold its 5th International Cover Exhibition and Contest throughout the month of October at the Grout Historical Museum, Waterloo, Ia. The annual convention and cover competition will take place on the above-mentioned dates. For further information write to the secretary, *Betty Jane Galter, P.O. Box* 623, *Waterloo, Ia.*

Oct. 27-30—The Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California is holding its 16th stamp exhibition, SESCAL 1960, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. The prospectus is available upon request from exhibit chairman, *Brian F. Milne,* 14500 *San Jose St., San Fernando, Calif.* Children under 16 years of age may obtain information on the junior exhibition from *Wm. W. Hornelas,* 2417 *W. Lincoln, Montebello, Calif.*

Nov. 12-13—The Northern California Council of Philatelic Societies will hold its 20th anniversary annual meeting in conjunction with the PENPEX '60 exhibit, at Burlingame, Calif. Exhibit, bourse and cachet information is available from *R. W. Stauffer,* 789 *Knoll Drive, San Carlos, Calif.*

Nov. 19-20—The Suburban Collectors Club will hold its annual exhibition, SUPEX 60, at the Hinsdale Community House, Hinsdale, Ill. A 200-plus frame show is being planned. Further information and prospectus is available from exhibition chairman, *John Jezek Jr.,* 3532 *Raymond Ave., Brookfield, Ill.* Bourse table information may be had from *Kenneth Knappen,* 7243 *Williams Dr., Clarendon Hills, Ill.*

Dec. 3-4 — The Worthington Coin and Stamp Club will hold its first annual dealers bourse and show at the Worthington Elementary Gymnasium, 50 E. Granville Rd., Worthington, O. Hours: Saturday, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.; Sunday, 12:00 P.M. to 6.00 P.M. Admission free. For further information contact *C. Horn* 2459 *W. Granville Rd., Worthington, O.*

U. S. Precancels

By Adolf Gunesch

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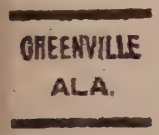
Official Precancel Town and Type List

THE Official Precancel Town & Type-list, first edition, recently released, is a complete listing of all Types used by all Towns in the U.S., Territories, and Possessions.

It must have been a tremendous job to get everything together in one book for the first time in more than thirty years. Hundreds of new Types have been discovered since the last complete Precancel Catalog for Locals was published. Everybody has been in the dark, including ourselves, as to just what Types exist. This new book, however, is not a catalog, as no prices are given.

With the popularity of Town and Type collecting, this new book will bring a real boom into Local Precancels. It is true that the Types are not illustrated, and the beginner may still have to guess as to what some of the Types look like, but an up to date Style Chart is included.



Type 1 U-48

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The object of the Universal Style Chart is to simplify the identification of the style of type used in a precancellation by means of a number rather than by a lengthy word description. The styles shown in the chart have been used by a number of towns, and accordingly, are given numbers by which they may be identified. The letter "U" is generally used as an abbreviation of "Universal." The features which distinguish the various styles from each other are principally the size and style of the letters, whether they have single or double LINES or BARS, and the method of application. The appearance of the methods of application is explained at the head of each class in the chart.

We quote from the Introduction of the new book. "The listings are arranged alphabetically within each state. A type number is assigned to each style of precancel imprint used by each town. These numbers are assigned as nearly as possible in order in which they were recognized as precancel types by the State Editor for the Official Precancel Catalog. This is often not the order in which the devices were supplied and used by the post offices. Once assigned this number is never shifted to any other precancel style of that town. Where a previously listed type later proves not to be a valid precancel type its number is voided and never reassigned.

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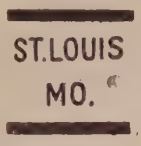

Type 7 U-91

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"AUTHORIZED: At the end of the listings for most states we list a few towns under this designation. These are towns believed to have been authorized to use precancels but from which no precanceled stamps are known to date. Many of these are known to have used precanceled stamped envelopes. There is some difference of opinion on the wisdom of listing these at all. We feel, however, that listing in this manner may be helpful in explaining why some precancel towns avidly sought by collectors never are seen."

G. C. Mynchenberg, M.D. is the managing editor of the new book, which consists of 274 pages, 8½ x 5½, and is punched for a 3-ring binder.

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ARGENTINA—Our thanks to *Ruben Lunati, Jorge S. Sosa, Julian A. Troxler, E. Van der Wee* and *Mauricio Yastremiz* for first day covers and maximum cards of the two-value, surcharged set issued September 10, 1960, for aid to Chile, reported in our September 17th issue.

Our thanks to the above, too, for first days covers and maximum cards of the green, 1 peso stamp, issued on September 10, 1960, honoring the 150th anniversary of the birth of Juan Bautista Alberdi, famous author. The stamp was steel engraved by the State Mint, in sheets of 100, in an edition of three million.

AUSTRALIA — On September 21, 1960, a 5d. stamp was issued honoring the Northern Territory Centenary of Exploration. The stamp's design, a representation of Sir Daryl Lindsay's drawing called "The Overlanders," symbolizes early exploration. The stamp will remain on sale for approximately three weeks, except in the Northern Territory where it will be available for a slightly longer period.

On October 12, 1960, a 5d., sepia stamp will be issued to commemorate the 100th Melbourne Cup. The design by F. D. Manley will depict the present trophy and the horse, Archer, which won the first Melbourne Cup Race in 1861. The stamp will be on sale for approximately three weeks.

A 5d. stamp will be issued later this year to emphasize the spiritual significance of Christmas. The design will show an open Bible, with a candle illuminating the words "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy (Luke 2-10)."

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CHILE — A World Refugee souvenir sheet, containing the E.0.01 and E.0.10 World Refugee Year stamps, issued on April 19, 1960, was recently released with a face value of 4 escudos. The four-color sheet was printed by the State Mint in an edition of 3000. The issue was sold to the membe ship of the various Chilean philatelic societies, with only one sheet permitted to each member.

—*Sociedad Filatelica de Chile*

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Our thanks to *Artia* for first day covers and copies of the five-value set issued August 23, 1960, to commemorate the anniversaries of outstanding personalities in Czech culture, reported in our September 17th ssue. The denominations and subjects are as follows: 10h., Viktorin Kornel ze Vsehrd (lawyer); 20h., Karel Matej Capek Chod (writer); 30h., Hana Kvapilova (actress); 40h., Oskar Nedbal (composer); and 60h., Otaker Ostrcil (composer). The stamps were designed by Max Svabinsky and Vladimir Silovsky, and printed by the Post Printing Office, Prague, in sheets of fifty, by the rotary recess print.

Our thanks, too, to *Jindrich Novacek* for a first day cover of the 60h. stamp issued August 26, 1960, honoring the International Air Aerobatics Championships in Bratislava.

DENMARK—On October 25, 1960, a 30 + 10 ore semi-postal stamp will be issued to mark Queen Ingrid's 25th anniversary as a Girl Guide. The proceeds of the surcharge will go to the "Scout's Charity Fund for Children."

—*Elmar Stamps, Morke*

GERMANY (EAST)—Our thanks to *Fritz Barz* for a first day cover of the 20 + 10 pf., red and white stamp issued on September 8, 1960, honoring the memorial in Sachsenhausen. R. Skribelka is the designer. The stamps were printed by offset, on crossflowers watermarked paper.

Mr. Barz also reports that on September 19, 1960, a set of stamps will be issued to honor the Chess Championship Games to take place in Leipzig, October 16-November 9, 1960. The values, colors and designs are as follows: 20 + 5 Pf., green, castle; 20 + 10 Pf., red, knight; 25 + 10 Pf., blue, bishop. H. Hegenfritz was the designer; Margot Sachs and Oswin Volkamer were the engravers. The set was printed by the VEB Deutsche Wertpapierdruckerei, Leipzig, on crossflowers watermarked paper.

GERMANY (WEST)—Our thanks to *Gerd Kleinhempel* for a first day cover of the 20 Pf. stamps issued September 8, 1960, honoring the bishops, St. Godehard and St. Bernard, forecast in our August 27th issue.

The values, colors and designs of the 1960 Children's Welfare set, reported in our September 3rd issue, which will il-

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lustrate the story of "Little Red Riding Hood," are as follows: 7 + 3 Pf., brown, red and black, Little Red Riding Hood Meets the Wolf; 10 + 5 Pf., green, red and black, Little Red Riding Hood and Wolf Disguised as Grandmother; 20 + 10 Pf., red, green and black, Woodchopper Dispatching the Wolf; 40 + 20 Pf., blue, red and black, Little Red Riding Hood and Grandmother. Michel and Kieser designed the stamps which will be released on October 1, 1960. Our thanks to the *World Wide Philatelic Agency,* New York, for the information.

GREECE—The World Refugee Year set, in the values of 2.50 dr. and 4.50 dr., issued April 7, 1960, were withdrawn from sale on August 31, 1960.

—*P. J. Drossos*

HUNGARY—Our thanks to *Philatelia Hungarica* for a first day cover and copies of the perforate and imperforate commemorative sheets issued on September 3, 1960, to mark the 1960 Warsaw Congress of the International Philatelic Federation, as reported in our September 3rd issue. Each sheet contains four 3 Ft. stamps with coupons.

Our thanks, also, to *Philatelia Hungarica* for a first day cover and copies of the perforate and imperforate stamps issued September 4, 1960, honoring Toth Rucsoki Istvan.

ISRAEL—The 25 agorot stamp to be issued on October 9, 1960, to commemorate the National Stamp Exhibition to be held in Tel Aviv, will be dark olive and olive-grey, and printed by the Government Printers, Hakiraya, in sheets of twenty, with five descriptive tabs adjacent to the bottom row. The 50 agorot souvenir sheet will be placed on sale only at the exhibition post office.

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ast Germany's stamp honoring the Sachsenhausen Memorial on first day cover from Fritz Barz.

ITALY—*Jeff Peierls,* of Upper Montair, N. J., reports that he has seen on veral sheets of the 10 L. value of Italy's lympic Game set, issued June 25, 1960, ith the black line, which divides the nter circle of the Olympic emblem, oken on the fifth stamp down in the ght column.

KOREA (SOUTH) — Our thanks to e *Ministry of Communications* for a st day cover and copies of the stamps d souvenir sheet issued on August 25, 60, to commemorate the 17th Olympic mes in Rome, as reported in our Septmber 3rd issue. The values of the mps are 20 Hwan and 40 Hwan. The uvenir sheet has a denomination of 60 wan.

NORFOLK ISLAND—On October 24, 60, a 2/8 purple stamp will be issued to honor the introduction of local government on the island. The stamp will be of the large Australian commemorative size and show the Annigoni portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, map of the island, and a commemorative inscription.
—*Australian News & Information Bureau, New York*

POLAND—On or about September 14, 1960, a 60 gr. stamp was scheduled to have been issued to commemorate Ignacy Lukasiewicz, chemist-pharmacist who invented a petrol lamp. The stamp was designed by Jerzy Desselberger, engraved by Edward Konecki, and printed by rotogravure and steel-plate engraving by the State Printing Office, Warsaw, in an edition of one million copies.

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—Ars Polona, Warsaw

—Dr. M. A. Rayall de Ragan, Kowary

POLAND—*Dr. M. A. Rayall de Ragan* reports the following editions of the "Poland's Altar of St. Mary's Church in Cracow", set, which was scheduled to be released on September 20, 1960, and reported in our September 3rd issue: 20 gr., two million; 30 gr., two million; 40 gr., two million; 60 gr., five million; 2.50 zl., two million; 5.60 zl., 300,000; 10 zl. souvenir sheet, 300,000.

RYUKYU ISLANSD—The set of four definitives, originally scheduled to be released September 20, 1960, as reported in our July 23rd issue, will now be released on November 1, 1960, because of the overcrowded work schedule of the Japanese Government Printing Bureau. The values are 1c, 2½c, 5c and 10c.

—Department of the Army

RYUKYU ISLANDS — A stamp to commemorate the 1960 census is expected to be issued on December 1, 1960.

In the early part of 1961, when the supply of ungummed provisionals is expected to be exhausted, the 25c, 50c, and $1.00 denominations are expected to be replaced with stamps showing dancers.

—Joseph V. Bush, Chula Vista, Calif.

SAN MARINO—Our thanks to the *Government Philatelic Office* for copies of the two-value Stamp Day set released August 27, 1960, as reported in our September 17th issue, and for copies of the three Olympic Games souvenir sheets also issued on that date.

Pierson Ostrow informs us that the Stamp Day set, in the values of 30 L. and 125 L., showing a sailboat approaching the beach of Riccione, was designed by P. Franzoni, and printed by photogravure on star-watermarked paper, in sheets of forty.

The first Olympic Game souvenir sheet contains the 1 L., 2 L., 3 L. and 60 L. stamps of the regular Olympic Game issue, with the stamps appearing in dark green, light green and brown; the second sheet contains the 4L., 10L., 20L., and 40L. stamps, in dark red, light red and brown; the third sheet contains the 5 L., 15 L., 25 L., 80 L., 110 L. and 125 L. stamps, in dark green, light green and brown.

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SWEDEN — Our thanks to *Elmar Stamps,* Morke, Denmark, for covers with special pictorial cancellations honoring the 11th International Astronaut Congress held in Stockholm, dated August 8, 1960, and the 19th International Geographical Congress held in Stockholm, dated August 13, 1960.

THAILAND—Our thanks to *Kiad B. Ho* and the *Hoon Seng Stamp Co.* for first day covers of the 50 satangs stamp issued on September 8, 1960, to commemorate SEATO Day.

The July 22, 1960 issue of *Stamp Collecting,* London, informs us that a stamp will be issued on October 3, 1960 for Children's Day, that on October 24, 1960, a stamp will be released for U.N. Day, and that a new series of definitives showing a portrait of the King is on order.

TUNISIA—On August 25, 1960, a five value set of stamps was issued to honor the 17th Olympic Games in Rome. The values are 5 M., cycling; 10 M., symbolic design; 15 M., tennis; 25 M., track; and 50 M., basketball. Our thanks to the *World Wide Philatelic Agency, Inc.,* New York, for the information.

Philatelic Magazine, June 17, 1960 edition, reports that on June 1, 1960, a 100 M. stamp was issued to honor the National Fair at Sousse. Also issued on that date was a 20 M. stamp commemorating the Promulgation of the Constitution showing a portrait of President Bourguiba, and three other stamps showing the portrait of the President, in the values of 20M., 30M. and 40M.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—The July 1960 edition of the *South African Philatelist,* Johannesburg, reports that on February 14, 1961, with the introduction of decimal currency, the fourth definitive series of postage stamps for the Union of South Africa will be issued. The values will be ½c, 1c, 1½c, 2c, 2½c, 3½c, 5c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 20c, 50c and R1.

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC (EGYPT)—Our thanks to the *Ministry of Communications* for copies of the 60M., purple definitive, issued on August 30, 1960, depicting a dam.

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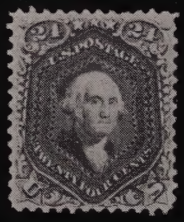

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